PIE HUNTERS WIN VICTORY IN HOUSE

Internal Revenue Bureau Employes Made Subject to Spoils System.

FITZGERALD ASSAILS FOES OF TAMMANY

Aims Bitterest Shafts at Mitchel, of the hearings of the cases until next Now New York Mayoralty Candidate.

ing them in the class of patronage to be dealt out by the successful political war-

Vote Is Very Close.

The spectacle of the House adopting stuffs a long expected doughnut into his

for this amendment was the cause of a bitter arraignment of thestepuolicans in omce by the democrats who are secking political patronage, and on the other hand many democrats termed the amendment a step backward to the dark days of the spoils system. Representative Undergod, leader of the House, voted "aye," and was loudly cheered by the spolis- Grand Jury Session to Be Held in Defends Tammany.

Daring the debate las, night Repreentative Fitageraid of New York indemocrats should not be a party to it. Think of the situation now existing in New York," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

e democratic party is being waged. All | near Upperville a few weeks ago. the enemies of democracy in the city and in the country are a igned to overthrow of ganized democracy. The candidate of these enem es of the democratic party is redemocratic official, appointed by a

"Looks to the Future." "Every federal office in the city of

republican and they are all actively enthis attempt is successful, when ocratic candidates for Congress appeal for the suffrages of the people?
"This democratic official, who is the candidate of the republican party, nominated in a republican primary, issued a cumstances would he accept a nomina tion from or would he consent to be the candidate of the democratic party organized under the primary law, but that he was the candidate of all the oppo-

nents of the democratic party, and he dedemocratic President as collector of the port of New York, whose services just now are especially needed in looking after the enormous imports under the tariff just enacted, instead of attending to his duties is spending his days and his nights vilifying honest democrats."

ALLEGES HE IS DAMAGED BY BREACH OF CONTRACT

Representative Gillett Files Claim Against Frank Walter, Realty Dealer, for \$60,000.

Massachusetts has filed suit to recover key of the Miller avenue station, Watcourt he entered into an agreement Au- where he declared he had been driven a catch that required the use of some gust 22 last with Mr. Walter for the from home by his father, John, seventywest corner of 14th and H streets, and grandfather, 101 years old. The youngalleges that Mr. Walter refuses to abide est Scebesky was visibly perturbed when fish. by the terms of the contract

Alleged Terms of Agreement.

According to the agreement, appended street, subject to a trust for \$110,000; the Scebesky. subject to \$45,000, and 716 11th street he replied. September 22 last Mr. Gillett says he

tendered a deed for the H street prop- had been chast cause, it is alleged, Mr. Walter declined good boy. to complete the negotiations, although the title to the property he was offered, is good and marketable, it is claimed.

GETS ITSELF SHOD.

Horse Goes to Blacksmith Alone and Waits Till Served.

horse, Big Ben, out to pasture last started a novel muddle in relationship. summer, went off cruising in his power that he had pulled his horse's shoes off of a daughter, Viola. before turning him out to graze, and By her second marriage Mrs. Welch that it was time to have him reshod becomes stepmother to her divorced husfor the winter. So he was surprised band. when Timothy Skidmore, the village miles away, called him up on the tele-"Your horse is shod and is all ready

for you," said Skidmore.

"What are you talking about?" demanded Penney.

"Why, Big Ben, your horse, walked in fiere today and got in line with the other horses being shod. I thought it was funny that nobody was with him, but I've got him all shod."

DAVENPORT, Iowa, October 11.—

Brunswick de Corompe, who claims he is an Austrian count, when found guilty the lone fisherman called and asked if he could get a few,

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CRAPS GAME IN CELLAR IS RAIDED BY THE POLICE

Daniel M. Harrigan and Erme P. Chambers, Arrested, Get Delay of Hearings.

Daniel M. Harrigan, the proprietor of west; and Erme P. Chambers, who were arrested last night in a raid on the cellar underneath the poolroom, were released today under bonds of \$500 each accused men, and secured a continuance

The twenty-five men who were taker in the raid and required to deposit \$10 night, received this money back today, no charges being put against them. bill and its \$4,000,000 of They will be called to testify against trip to the upper river impossible during did not score. be tied up again to- Harrigan and Chambers, however.

Early this morning the table which, the police say, was used for "craps shooting," was seized by Bicycle Policeman George Lauten, who was armed with a search warrant. The table was brought the probable bone of contention between to the Police Court, and turned over to Marshal Harwood Read.

Padlock Used on Door.

The raid occurred shortly after 1 Thomas, Detective Harry Evans and Privates Lawton, Maloney, Walsh and Morgan entered the poelroom quietly. and quickly made their way to the trap which led to the cellar. The police declare that Harrigan steed guard hurley started in the direction of Harat this door, with a ker to unlock a padpers Ferry to get a duplicate of the fivelock with which the door was fastened on the upper side. A bolt on the lower side had to be slid back, the police say, before entrance could be gained.
Lieut. Duvan and Detective Evans opened the door, and say that they saw several small groups of men "shooting craps," about the room. The main game, according to the police, took place on a roughly constructed table with raised side, which was confiscated as evidence.

CASES SET FOR HEARING BEFORE OCTOBER COURT

Leesburg, Va., Beginning

Next Monday.

Sweetst Correspondence of The Star. I EESBURG, Va., October 11, 1913. The conteber term of court, to convene campaign of memen ous importance to of shooting Tony Nautico, an Italian.

Another case to come before the jury is that of a kidnaping charge against Mrs. W. T. Grubb of Frederick, Md. Last democratic President and confirmed by a in company with a masked man, entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Grubb near Hamilton, and forcibly took from them the small son of W. T. Grubb, who, when separating from his wife several New York is filled with a bitter partisan months ago, had given them the custody gaged in an effect to elect this candidate at the expense of the democratic party.

What will happen one year from this fall, will be made to bring the accused woman and Harpers Ferry, but was forced to back to Virginia to face charges of kid-

Charles Coleman will also be brough before the grand jury on the charge of having forged the name of Westmoreland Davis to a check for \$20.

Washingtonians in Leesburg.

Among the Washington guests at th Leesburg Inn during the past week were Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Parker, William S. Keeter, J. C. Somers and J. B. Carr. Stuart Tschiffley of Washington, D. C., has a position in the drug store of H. C. Littlejohn of Leesburg and moved his family here this week.

Miss Mary Hughes, who has been en gaged in evangelistic work in Plainfield, Neb., the past year, has returned to her former home at Hughesville, this county, where she will remain two

Miss Virginia Aldridge of Leesburg wil address the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church of Hamilton this afternoon.

A. S. Bates has removed his family to SON, 53, SAYS "POP LICKED ME.

Admits He Annoyed Grandfather, 101; Father, 76, Chastises. NEW YORK, October 11 .- On a charge

of vagrancy, made by Policeman Comisreal estate, for alleged lives at Pitkin avenue and Amboy six years old, for having annoyed his arraigned before Magistrate Hylan, and cast furtive glances in the direction of his father, who stood regarding him sternly at one end of the room. In company with several other men the prisoner had been discovered in a hut

near New Lots road and Elton street by Policeman Comiskey, who questioned the

Lee building on 10th street near F street. "Pop licked me." the policeman says "That's why I ran away northwest, on which there is an incum-brance of \$22,500. Further questioning developed that he erty to Mr. Walter and requested a con- having troubled the peace of his grandveyance to him of the three parcels to father. Magistrate Hylan suspended be taken in exchange. Without just sentence on Scebesky's promise to be a

STARTS A NOVEL MUDDLE.

Colorado Woman Weds Father of Her Divorced Husband

old, became the wife of Luther G. Welch, JAMAICA, L. I., October 11.—Gilbert sixty-six, of Littleton, father of her have been made, and anglers are re-A. Penney of Quogue turned his favorite divorced husband, two years ago, she turning there to try their luck. Joseph By her first marriage she had a son, boat and forgot until a few days ago Jay Welch, now married, and the father

DENVER, Col., October 11 .- When

She is step-grandmother of her own blacksmith at Good Ground, L. I., several grandmother of Viola Welch, daughter when caught, but put up a strong fight. her son by her first marriage. If she has any children by her recent marriage she will be not only their ing to surrender a few bait when he timated cost, \$85. mother, but also their sister-in-law.

Then it developed, according to unofficial affidavits, that Big Ben had escaped from his pasture, and, deciding it was time for his new winter shoes, trudged to Good Ground and walked into Minn. De Corompe was charged with Unable to be accommodated, the angler Schley Park was selected as the name of the new park for Frederick, Md., in a cago for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a looked on and were unable to make a looked on and were unable to make a looked on and were described to the anglet in the long subarctic wintings and some sounds to distorbe the name of the new park for Frederick, Md., in a looked on and were unable to make a looked on an Schley Park was selected as the name of the new park for Frederick, Md., in a cargo file, Ind., and taking her to Chicago for immoral purposes. It was shown they were married in Chicago and witnesses testified that he had received fight was between "Francis Scott Key Park."

Schley Park was selected as the name for source and overboard went his line. While those who had refused him bein to Chicago and witnesses the name for fight was selected as the name for source and overboard went his line. While those who had refused him bein to cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was shown looked on and were unable to make a cargo for immoral purposes. It was only the form the holds. The first series of the holds. The first series of the form the fo



WEATHER.

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably showers; cooler Sunday

CONDITION OF THE WATER

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 70; condition, 55. Dalecarlia reservoir-Temperature, sary. Yet Eliza Martin was well con-Attorney Robert I. Miller represents the 70; condition at north connection, 70; condition at south connection, life, and in a much poorer way than she Georgetown distributing reservoir—Temperature, 67; condition was living now. She was used to coping at influent gatehouse, 60; condition at effluent gatehouse, 60.

the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago the enthusiastic angler cloudy condition of the water having their luck.

after the fashion of the followers of the the "good things." Last Sunday "Col." pers Ferry to get a duplicate of the fivepounder he caught the Sunday before, but an eleventh hour message told him

Suffering from a severe attack of fish river, and he thought he would lide as big fish next week." far as Great Falls to look things over. back when he reached Aqueduct bridge. live box that will hold 500 bass. but his friend thought he might make a catch at Great Falls, and so up the river hoist anchor," wrote Al Reinburg to a feel better," she urged.

He had fish to eat, but when he returnouting and had to admit that he stay-athome friend had been as successful as he
had been on the river.

"Expect' is good," commented Frank
Baur. "They've got to show me. I've
taste forbade her. She turned her little,
been up there many times expecting to
get a dozen, but my expectations were
rot realized and I was satisfied with
four or five."

They've got to show me. I've
taste forbade her. She turned her little,
pale face into the pillow and sobbed: "I'm going back to school,"
breathed. And I'm going to be a
can't mamma, I can't!"
Filiza set the glass down. She did not
know what next to do the control of the pillow and sobbed: "I've lost my patient," he said.
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"I'm going back to school,"
breathed. And I'm going to be a
can't mamma, I can't!"
Filiza set the glass down. She did not Bass fishermen are expecting great

things as soon as the water clears. It wanted in order to enjoy the sport. Oc-casionally an angler, tired of the long wait, tried his luck and managed to pick have been off the river so long they feat they will have to take lessons in casting when the river clears. Complaint is made that outlines are being successfully used at some places between the city and Harpers Ferry, and that many fine bass have been caught anglers that catching fish on outlines and in traps is a violation of law, and some of them are discussing the ques tion of trying to have a stop put to it. "But law or no law," remarked an angler yesterday, "the practice of catching fish on outlines never will be stopped. It is true that many bass have been caught on such lines, but

bass, the gamesters being able to fight their way out of the traps.' Arrangements have been made by a number of bass fishermen to spend the latter part of this month on the Potomac or Shenandoah river, favorable brief entertainment. water and weather to determine the

the traps do not stop many small-mouth

postpone it on account of the water. E. A. Strachan and wife and C. R Holman recently spent a day getting acquainted with the fish in Aquia creek. "And they made a successful effort," emarked a friend who saw them when

they returned. There is usually good sport to be had on the several creeks between this city and Quantico, fishermen say, but Aquia creek has furnished more sport than the others this season. Reaching the creek shortly after breakfast time, the trio soon found that the oldest in the country in point of ac-fish were biting, Mrs. Strachan having tual service. It was organized March 17, her usual good luck of catching the

First, it was the taking of a bass, then a pike and occasionally a perch. Some pounds and the pike 21/2 pounds, while the perch were by no means small. Two dozen bass, eight pike and a long string of white perch were landed. Live

Capt. Tony Schroth, Virgil Healy and mpson are able to boast of a big catch they made on the Patuxent on the occasion of a recent trip on Capt

It was early in the morning when lines were cast near Benedict, one of the faost grew weary of the sport.

"They made one of the biggest catches of the season," was the word received from Benedict, "and they had so many fish that they hardly knew what to do 110; Bulgar, 107; Fool of Fortune, 105; "I've often heard fishermen joke about

getting an express wagon to haul home contract. Mr. Gillett, through street, East New York, was taken yes- said, "but not until the trio made the Lennie D., 107. A. S. Worthington, tells the terday to New Jersey avenue court, big catch recently did I ever know of thing other than strings and the fisher men to transport their fish. Many trout weighing more than three pounds were among the assortment of

> Mack Sparrough last Sunday motored to Rock Point, Md., with John Button and William Howard of La Plata, Md. and the trio surprised the natives with the big catch they made. "Rock Point is one of the most at tractive places in this vicinity." mented Mack Sparrough upon his return from the trip, "and it is destined to be a resort for Washington automobilists in he near future. "It is only a fifty-five-mile run." he added, "and soon the road will be as good as any highway in this section. "And the best of all," he concluded, is, the fish are there." An. early start was made by the fishermen, and when they left the river in the Stake and Cap. 90; Sir Down, 115; Br afternoon they had a count of consider- navia, 109; Fathom, 102; Skibbereen, 109; ably more than 500 fish. Included in Sherlock Holmes, 118; Eleganza, 100. their long string of fish were fifty-six Sixth race, three-year-olds and up; sell-

others were white perch. Anglers are glad to learn that the Eastern branch, both above and below Benning bridge, is furnishing sport. Years ago there was excellent fishing along the branch, but later fish were not plentiful enough there to attract the sportsmen, and it was thought they had Mrs. "Katie" M. Welch, forty-three years been driven away by the coal gas from the gas plant.

trout and three dozen rockfish. The

Baur, William Baur and Harry Pyemen are three anglers who boast of the interesting sport they enjoyed on the branch shortly before the water got muddy. The trio caught a long string of big yellow perch and a few other fish. "And yellow perch," said one of them, "are well worth catching, more especially the larger ones. They do not give up T. C. Daniel, to repair dwellings at 336-338 Adams street northeast; es-Ringhold Hart recently had the laugh on a party of anglers who were unwill-

said the angler, who did not want to be

"Will the river ever get clear enough minutes and when he finally made at the sixth precinct station house last for bass fishing?" John W. Hurley asked landing he was disappointed at finding the weather man one day this week, the his bait, and he was without bait to do This fact constituted Eliza's one trouble. muddy water having made an enjoyable any more fishing. The other fishermen It was that made her stand at the win

> landed a five-pounder at Harpers Ferry. | men are doomed to disappointment tomor He realizes, however, that the catch was row. A number of them have arranged nothing more than an accident, the trips down the river to salt water to try Several automobile parties will tour to made the river anything but attractive Rock Point and Chapel Point on the white spot under her wide hat. When to anglers.
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> Maryland side of the river, while on the she saw her mother at the high window Virginia side many anglers will try their she waved, but without any strong exuluck in the fresh water creeks. There berance. She mounted the stairs pain

has been good fishing in the vicinity of Chesapeake Beach, and, it is stated, a number of anglers will go there tomorrow.

because. She mounted the states paintured the states p Cameron, Dick l'eed and 'Ed Burrows, She was all concern and tenderness. members of the club, are occupying their "It's so hot," moaned Viva, "and

ing fever, however, the angler was not small fish have been caught, but it is She really never had been sick more able to content himself away from the now clearing and we expect to get some than once or twice in the course of her river, and he thought he would lide as far as Great Falls to look things over. Members of the quartet of experts ratrick Riordan was satisfied to turn with rod and line have constructed a whole life. She got up and, going to the Happiness, indeed, became of an immensity for which there was no accounting with splinters of ice in it. She bought when one day the doctor took a tape it to Viva. "And we expect to fill it before we "Here, darling, drink this

things as soon as the water clears. It has been many weeks since the conditions have been just what the angiers wented in order to enjoy the sport. Oc-SIGHTSEEING IN CITY

Organization of Its Kind in Country Enjoys Pleasure Tour.

Members of the Rainbow Steam Fire Engine Company, No. 1, of Reading, Pa. for a short sightseeing visit, left this afternoon for their homes. This morning they were the guests of the Veteran Firemen's Association of this city at a

A sightseeing trip in automobiles was taken, the Reading firemen visiting numerous places of interest, including the Capitol, White House, bureau of engraving and printing and the Treasury.

Had Visited Other Points.

Officers of the organization are: Chief

marshal, Arthur F. Brunner, and as as-

sistant marshals, George W. Ziegler,

Charles Troelseh, Jacob F. Ziegler, Eu-

gene Rhine, J. Monroe Moser, George

LAUREL RACING ENTRIES.

LAUREL PARK, Md., October 11 .- Lau-

mahdi, 105; Lady Grant, 107; Lambs Tail,

Redpath, 110; The Urchin, 107; Scarlet

Second race, three-year-olds and

107; Frog, 108; *Ella Crane, 38.

selling; one mile and one-sixteenth-Merry

Henotic, 107; *Mary Ann K., 98; My Fel-

Third race, three-year-olds and up; sell-

ing; one mile and one-sixteenth-Chas. F.

*Kinder Lou, 90; Master Jim, 108; *Fairy

furlongs-Sherwood, 111; Progressive, 100;

Waterwelles, 112; Phyllis Antoinette, 105

ing; six furlongs-Fatherola, 104; Prince

102; Joe Knight, 100; Royal Message, 100;

Floral, 105; Volthorpe, 112; Afterglow,

Vested Rights, 102; Dangerous March, 100; *York Lad, 107; Miss Edith, 90; Con-

naught, 102; *Altamaha, 104; Feather

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued today

John F. Green, to repair store and

dwelling at 1520 14th street northwest;

Hundreds Destitute in Alaska.

NOME, Alaska, October 11.-Snow con-

*Apprentice allowance claimed,

Weather cloudy: track fast.

Duster, 102.

the following:

estimated cost, \$100.

Working Lad, 108; Yellow Eyes,

Godmother, 98; Compliment, 111.

Campeon, 103; Prince Ahmed, 110.

rel Park entries for Monday follow:

Snovel and John G. Neithammer.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Rowland, Charles Levan, John

in the flat below, might be wiser than knock thrice before the door opened, although she heard voices behind it. Mrs.

Dougher apologized. "The doctor's here,
Dougher is having one of his poor spells Surgeon J. A. Hy The party stopped here en route from a trip which included Old Point Comfort, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Newport News and Richmond.

In all the cities they have visited they "The doctor!" Eliza said. She paused have been accorded "a big time," the It seemed to her a strange thing that members say. "Viva's sick, too" she went on, "and I don't know-What doctor do you and when the call to arms was trusted.

"Dr. Marlow. Sure, he's a man to h "I guess." Eliza said slowly, "you may send him upstairs when you're through with him. I'd like to have him see

SHE WAS ANXIOUS.

When she went back she did not tell Viva what she had done. The child was not used to doctors, and had a horror of them. She let him announce himself by entering. He was a middle aged man, with a tired, kind face. He sat down by the couch. Viva whirled about and faced ber 22. him, all suspicion. But when she saw sponse. She let the doctor take her tember 16, on account of sickness. hand. She showed him her tongue. She Assistant Surgeon Howard F. let him tap her chest and listen there. He somehow reassured her. Eliza followed him out the door. She First race, two-year-olds; selling; five s2. As far as she could tell from his and one-half furlongs-Behest, 107; *El- face Viva was quite safe. "Well?"

demanded. The doctor looked at her critically you want to save your little girl,' he said finally, 'you must get her out touched his chest.

Eliza knew what he meant. She had seen enough of humanity to realize what Lad, 110; Gerrard, 167; *The Rump, 115; faced her. She turned sick as the doctor went on talking. When he had finished she bowed her head silently in acceptlow, 107; Flammarion, 102; Little Jupiter, ance of all his facts. She felt unable to When Abel came home Viva was

asleep. In the kitchen, where their

voices could not reach the child, they

Pay, 103; *J. H. Houghton, 109; Lord conclusion, beyond-"We must do some-Elam, 107; *Superstition, 107; Gates, 100; thing at once. The next noon Abel came home almost joyous. ."Luck's with us!" he cried. "I've got a place. It's Hewitt's place-one of Fourth race, for all ages; handicap; six those new lots in that new section that geon H. W. Wickes, recorder. trying to make a sale with a fellow, and I just steps up and says, 'Here, I'll take your bungalow, Hewitt.' He didn't know D. S. Baughman, recorder.

what to say for a minute, I took him so by surprise. But I got it all right. It's right out in the brush and the nearest thing to the country I know of. It ought corder. to be good for her." Eliza put her arms about his neck and looked into his eyes with tears in her own. She was thinking of that long mile he must walk in heat and cold, of the still longer car ride. "Dear," she whispered, and kissed him tenderly.

Next day she took Viva to see the house. It was very cool on the hillside in the shade. The town seemed far away, so still was it. The bungalow had only four rooms, but there was a goodly porch

shouting. "Look what I've found!" She had a daisy in her hand. Her face had suddenly lost the deathly listlessness of two days before. Eliza smiled at her. "You'll like it here, darling?"

had said and he laughed. Two days later they moved. They had not overmuch of household furnishings to incumber them. One big van took it all. And there they were in the midst of the silence and the loneliness and—the good air.

Fire Marshal Richolson explained that returned had supported by the purpose of the association is to provide an insurance fund made up of continuous tributions of members of the fire department, this fund to be distributed in lots of \$1,000 to the widows and legal heirs of all deceased firemen. The marshal stated said, "un loneliness and-the good air. They rigged up a sleeping porch for Viva, and because she dare not sleep outdoors alone they slept there with her.

It was amazing how soundly they all ter has begun. Five hundred white per- turb them. One morning Abel actually

The Bungalow.

until she returned.

She knelt beside

smoothed back the girl's

Viva looked at the milk and at her

know what next to do. She felt very helpless. Then it occurred to her that

Mrs. Dougher, the genial Irish woman

They had borrowed most of the money in order to pay Hewitt, and borrowed money extorts heavy toll. Eliza found he must economize more than she had ever done. Though it was June they made a bit of garden planted with beets. nions, lettuce, and tomatoes. There was corner for flowers, and this was turned over to Viva. She was taught how to spade, rake, hoe. The tiny flower garden



AND PROMISES FOR HER.

to it eagerly in the morning and left it damp hair, became very brown. Her dark hair was derness. gently failed by the sun. The hollows in houseboat and are engaged in making so tired. I'm so tired I don't care about ate and slept well. Eliza and Abel took extensive preparations to go after the anything." "The water has been so muddy," writes a member of the club, "that only a few wondered. She knew little about illness, had the girl. They weighed more, they when one day the doctor took a tape measure and smilingly ascertained Viva's chest development.

"I've lost my patient," he said. "Well breathed. And I'm going to be a teach- with a free period of four or five years. So Viva went back to school. She grew the settlers to make no payments.

tall and round. She led her classes and presently she graduated. The bungalow was paid for now a cumulate again. Viva was going to nor- Alaska. An overland route from this mal. There was no reason longer for Eliza and Abel to stay in the bungalow. be of incalculable value. The agricul-They could rent it to advantage. The tural and mineral possibilities of Alaska

value since they bought it. "No, the bungalow has given us too much for us to forsake it,' said Eliza. "It is home," Abel murmured, smoking and watching his garden grow. "It's the dearest and best spot in the world," cried Viva. "I want it to come back to vacations She put an arm around each and drew

them close and kissed them. The future was full of dreams and promises for her but it included them also. And with COOMBS HEARS GAME them the bungalow.

(THE END.)

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE.

Changes in duties and station of commissioned and other officers of the United States public health service have been announced by Surgeon General Blue as

W. J. Pettus, assistant surgeon general relieved from duty in the bureau, effective October 15, and directed to report to the director of the hygenic laboratory for "Iron Man" of the Athletics, who won

Surgeon J. A. Hydegger, directed in reurning to station from Bartholomey county, Ind., to stop at Indianapolis, Ind., York, rejoiced Tuesday in the victory of for conference with the state board of

Surgeon R. H. von Ezdorf, directed to state of North Carolina, for the collection of data relative to the incidence of ma- the

Surgeon J. W. Schereschowsky, detailed the meeting of the committee on rural the Polo Grounds was phoned to the possible recess. nursing of the American Red Cross Asso- stricken but lion-hearted hero of two ciation, to be held in New York Octo-

Assistant Surgeon J. S. Ruoff, granted

one month's leave of absence from Sepdirected to report to the chief quarantine line made known that the battle had officer. Manila, P. I., for duty. Assistant Surgeon Lon O. Weldon, directed to report to the medical officer in charge, Marine Hospital, Baltimore id., for duty and assignment to quarters. confer with local health boards and pre- "iron man" to a helpless invalid. His C. F. Harris of Champagne, Ill., one of Letter, 107; Ortyx, 107; *Dolly Waters, of that flat into the open air. The city is sent lectures relative to measures necestheir catches," a friend of the anglers 102; Lancewood, 107; No Manager, 97; no place for her. You must take her sary to improve sanltaary conditions at said, "but not until the trio made the Lennie D. 107. Quarantine Inspector J. Y. Porter, de

meeting of the Southern Medical Society at Lexington, Ky., November 18 to 20. Drs. Howard F. Smith and Lon O. Weldon have been commissioned assistant surgeons in the public health 4 in favor of the White Elephants. service.

Boards of medical officers have been Grainger, 108; *Bonnie Eloise, 106; Tay had a long talk, but they came to no of applicants for appointment as assistant tell plays. Not once did his judgment tions for the written examination to meet
October 20. as follows.

Marine Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Senior
Surgeon Fairfax Irwin, chairman; Surmaster of the "squeeze play," was going to "pull one" on the Giants, and he felt so sure Baker was going to belt a home run that he bet his wife a dollar on it.

was opened up last fall. Hewitt went to Marine Hsopital, New Orleans, La., work and had a house built on it; one Surgeon J. H. White, chairman; Passed of those bungalows. But his wife doesn't Assistant Surgeon A. D. Foster, recorder. Campeon, 103; Prince Ahmed, 110.

Fifth race, all ages; maidens; one mile—
Abdon, 115; Silent Pilot, 102; Nottingham, 103; Nottingham, 103; Nottingham, 104; Nottingham, 105; Nottingham, 105; Nottingham, 106; Nottingham, 106; Nottingham, 107; Nottingham, 108; No

> geon M. J. White. chairman; Acting As- pitcher. sistant Surgeon H. C. Wakefield, re-

MADE HONOBARY MEMBERS.

Commissioners Get Membership Certificates in Firemen's Association. The District Commissioners have been

tificate in terms commending the purpose expect several more." of the association.

It is only in recent years that honorary memberships have been conferred upon the Commissioners, and all have accepted.
That night Eliza told Abel what Viva Fire Marshal Nicholson explained that returned to this city looking hale and the purpose of the purp that the association has on hand a fund of more than \$20,000 available for distribution, and that every member of the de-partment belongs to the association. bet that I will do my utmost to repay the boys for the time I lost this year."

for the chance of a good night's rest. I saw somebody moving into our flat as I went past this morning and I didn't FOR CURRENCY ACTION

Secretary Lane Reports Sections Visited Elated Over Tariff Legislation.

"The people of the west are expecting great results to accrue from the enactment of currency legislation," said Sec- CAN DEPEND ON BILL retary Lane of the Department of the Interior, who has recently returned from an extended stay in the west. "I find the entire west elevated over the action of Congress with respect to the teniff. The Illinois Banker at Senate Committee people are filled with admiration for the efficiency which Congress has shown. There is no spirit of criticism as to Congress such as there has been in the past. "Throughout the west business condiions, generally, are good," he continues. "I did not find the beet sugar and wool growers hopeless by any means. I talked to many of them and found them, broadly speaking, more interested in currency legislation than in the new tariff

Will Recommend Reclamation.

Recommendations that Congress reof inspection in the west. "It should be our endeavor to turn the eye of the nation upon this arid land. Irrigated it would be as fertile as any land that lies

"I am convinced," he said, "that it will have no thought that a bill distasteful to be necessary to extend the time in which! the settlers on the projects now have to they declare that any bill that goes pay for their lands. Ten years—the time through Congress, as one will do within fixed by the existing laz-is too short a period for the average farmer to get fairly on his feet. As a business proposition their request for additional time ought to be granted, for, after getting their not charge that any attempt is being subsistence and paying annually the amounts required by the government, they have not enough surplus to develop and improve their farms.

Favors Time Extension.

"Personally, I am in favor of extending the paying period to about twenty years, during which it would be necessary for

"Deep interest, particularly in the time. northwest, is being manifested in the proposed construction of a government ownbank account began slowly to ac- ed and government operated railroad country to the interior of Alaska would

the west is that there is too much red obtained. I believe that much of the dis-satisfaction could be abated by cutting out the red tape and I propose to devote time and attention to doing that very

HELPLESS IN HOSPITAL

Pitcher Who Helped Win Two World's Championships Re-

joices at Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11.-On a cot in the University Hospital, with a thirtyeight-pound weight suspended from his feet and his head held in one position by a weight of ten pounds, "Jack" Cocenbs, that title for himself and two world's championships for his teammates by herculean work against Chicago and New the Mackmen over McGraw's Glants. Coombs, barred from participation in the blue-ribbon event of base ball by proceed via Raleigh to points within the what doctors call typhold of the spine, received the news of the first clash of world's championship contenders laria and the means necessary to its play by play from his wife and Mrs. Ira Thomas, wife of Coombs' famous battery mate. They were watching the democratic senators today to learn the at the request of the chairman to attend electric scoreboard and every move on sentiment of the majority regarding

> world's series. A telephone transmitter on his chest and a receiver cushioned to his ear, the Senate met Thursday, gave notice that big pitcher, his face wreathed in smiles, settled down to receive the details, when his wife's voice on the other end of the

Forgot His Condition. Coombs radiated optimism. He forgot Prof. C. W. Stiles, directed, at the the weight on head and feet and the House refuses to vote a recess, the Senrequest of the state health authorities, to illness that transformed him from an ate must also stay in session. tailed to represent the service at the teammates drive Marquard from the prevent the passage of the currency with sheer joy when the last Gant was ing to influence the country banks against retired in the ninth, with the score 6 to the bill. He said that the outery which With intimate knowledge of the workings of the great Mack machine, Coombs for selfish reasons was similar to other convened for the physical examination was able, time and time again, to fore- charges which have been made when improve faulty. He knew when Barry, past

· Forecasts Prove True.

Not only was he certain in his pre

dictions of the Mackmen's moves, but Marine Hospital, Chicago, Ill., Surgeon pitching, but a size-up of weather con- ment over present conditions. He cor-J. O. Cobb, chairman; Assistant Surgeon ditions, as afforded by the limited view roborated the views of Frank A. Vanfrom his hospital window, convinced derlip that the creation of the redis-Marine Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., Sur- Coombs that Marquard would be the "Matty nothing," he said. "McGraw by the new system would obviate the

While picking Marquard as the twirler, he said before the contest started that the "Rube" would be driven from the box. When Marquard retired, Coombs laughed.

Will Stick to Cot Until Well.

Catholic University of America, to repair dining hall and dormitory on Michigan avenue northeast, Brookland, D. C.; estimated cost, \$100,000.

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The last thing he told me when he left here Sunday afternoon was not do? "Mamma!" The child came running in tary. Each Commissioner responded to least one home run during the series. But on the notes to be issued by the federal the fire marshal's presentation of the cer- now that he's got it so early, you can reserve banks. He said that the num-Coombs was laid low with his present reduced from twelve to four, if posillness after he had apparently recovered sible, or at most six or seven.

returned to this city looking hale and hearty before Labor day. He practiced with his old teammates, and seemed to be gaining strength, when he again be-"I'm going to stick to the hospital," he said, "until I'm entirely well. Then Mrs. Coombs and I will bury ourselves in the Maine woods for the winter; and you can

Many valuable transfer hacks, surrys

Currency Law Is Nearer Realty Than Supposed.

CONVEYING HIS VIEWS

Hearing Today Denies Existence of Any Conspiracy.

bill going through containing the fundamentals of the reform he has so long in-

sisted upon. As to the details of the changes that claim the thousands of acres of arid land will be made in the Senate the President in the west will be made by Secretary is paying little attention at this time. Lane as a result of his three-month tour! When it becomes necessary to do so he

Senate for an expression of h's views as out doors and on it enough meat and give them, reserving to himself the right crops could be raised to supply the entire to approve or disapprove that belongs to the signature of Mr. Wilson. They do made to take from him the credit of insisting on reform, because they do not believe this can be done At the same time there is satisfaction around the White House and among Whatever view existed that the President was going to take the Senate by

itself against these reports at the right Mutual Good Feeling.

the throat and compel instant currency

legislation has been dissipated thorough

ly, and the Senate feels that it asserted

The Senate, therefore, according to the view today, is feeling good over its own declaration of independence, while the President is satisfied that matters have damaging nature stopped, and democrats and republicans joining in a real that everybody can claim for his own. Already the newspaper headlines are being pointed out something like this 'Wilson's Wonderful Work," cock Embraces President," "Reed Gets All He Wants," "O'Gorman's Clever Victory," "Hoke Smith Put It Across," "Kern Real Author of Currency." "Tumulty's Tactful Tactics," "Penrose Points with Pride," "Smooth Smirks with Satisfaction," "McAdoo's Masterly Maneuvers" and "Glass Gobbles All."

Strong Efforts for Recess. Strong efforts are being made today by prominent democratic senators to oring about a recess of Congress until the time when the banking and currency committee of the Senate is ready to report the currency bill for action. These senators point out that it has become apparent that the committee wil not be ready with report before November 15, and that possibly it may be all the intervening time for the study of

reason no other legislation should now be With this idea in mind these senators week. They are unalterably opposed to taking up any general legislation until the bill their attention from now until the time the committee is able to report, time will have been saved and the debate in the Senate shortened.

It is understood that Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia is making a poll of the

To Urge Other Legislation.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, when the

he would insist, if the Senate is to remain in session and not recess, that meetings be held daily and other pending legislation besides the currency bill be taken up for action. This plan prob-ably will meet with strong opposition. "Of course," said one of the democratic senators who is urging a recess. "if the were in a conspiracy to defeat the bil

portant legislation was under considera-Mr. Harris denied also the truth of the statement made in the Senate last Thursday by Senator Owen that the Boston convention of bankers had been held for

the purpose of decrying the bill. Great Improvement, He Says.

Yesterday afternoon James G. Cancount market for commercial paper will pitch Marquard a dark, dull day like this. He'll depend on Marquard's speedy shoots to fool our boys. It's hard to see a fast ball this kind of weather."

by the new system of banks keeping large sums in call loans on stock exchange securities. He told the committee that on a given date twenty New tee that on a given date twenty New

Mr. Cannon indorsed the proposed government control of the federal reserve board at the head of the proposed Relief Association of the District of Co-lumbia. Engrossed commissions certify-ing their election as honorary members.

NEW YORK VOTERS REGISTER. Number. Shows Increased Interest in

day's registration of voters in New York city was 188,066, with only two election districts unaccounted for, as against 190,055 in the greater city on the first registration day in 1909, when the last mayoralty campaign was on.

ber of federal reserve banks should be

the Mayoralty Contest. NEW YORK, October 11 .- The first

REASSURING WORD Ciose Friends Tell Him That a